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One of the United States geologists who has been in Alaska reports that rich deposits of gold exist there, but he advises no one to go to that region without funds enough to pay - xpenses for a year. The sufferings of those who venture into the Arctic wilds with but little money are likely to be de E severe.

The man who cheats his paper out up, I guess."

bune, was arrested in Phoenix the rink a few nights since, he feared that other day, charged with vagrancy and he would be hauled up before the brought before Police Judge Jobs United States Judge for writing up an The prisoner produced a check for account of the affair. Not until after some \$3,400, signed by Goldman & Co., the United States Marshall Lad left being for cattle just sold by him, this vicinity did he make his appearwherepon the judge released him with- ance and then only to resign. The out a fine. The Tribone regrets that devil has gone on a visit to the cara civizen of Florence should be caught a valat Phoenix, which lett the general in Phoenix with no more money than manager to report the whole proceedthat. If the police had cought some lings. Not liking the idea he went on of our wealthy citizens they might a strike and the office was closed up. have made a baul.

"This," said the able citizen, as he looked over the column of his weekly reporter. paper. "Is what I call a spicy sheet; it seems to be absolutely fearless, and whenever it sees the head of a wrongdoer it gives that head a crack. Such a paper illustrates the true mission of journalism; it is not only to sducate the masses, but to protect the masses from dishonest people-hello? What? The blamed paper says I am utterly unfit for the office to which I aspire Now, of all the d-n reeking, rotten and reprehensible newspapers in the universe, this is the worst. I never want to see the scurrilous sheet in the house again, and now I am going to knock a shoulder-blade out of that gasfed editor."-Ex.

Or. Price's Crezin baking irowas Most Perfect Made

The game called "Editor's Delight," although quite new, is worth playing. and should become quite popular . this season of the year. The plan is this: Take an ordinary sheet of white paper, fold carefully and enclose a on matters concerning freight rates bank note sufficiently large to pay all between Tucson and Benson. arrearages and one year in advance. What adds immensely to the pleasure of the game is to send along the name of a new subscriber or two accompanied by the cash. Keep your eye on the editor, and if a smile adorns hiface, which is almost certain, you have won the game,-Ex.

The Silver Belt says the farce of issuing annuity goods to the Indian on the heel of winter was re-enacted on the White Mountain reservation this week. We may expect to see the Government's wards in Globe within a few days selling two dellar shoes for six bits, and exchange g 75 cent flannel for 6 cent calico yard for yard Blankets, woolen shirts and socks and other articles of spparel issued to the Indians are likewise disposed of for a song. Why is this? Because the Indians have no use for these goods after the winter is over. It is time reform were instituted in this annuity berginger.

The Denver News is becoming a religious paper. Here is a sample of its latest: "A Montana peacher claims that animals will go to heaven; in our more pessimistic moods it seems treesible that this will be necessary i heaven is to have much of a population. Still in this case the snimsle are liable to have a hard time of it, for man has a pronences to make slaveof them, and woman never saw a bird so beautiful she wouldn't skin it and stuff it for an ornament for one of his brothers, her hat. We are willing that all respectable, well-dispositioned animals should be 'admitted to that equal sky,' but long-head-d animalwho want to have a good time will keep aloof from all semblance of hupan beings."

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powde World's Pair Highest Awa. d.

Daily Happenings at the Great Copper Camp.

Budget of Interesting Items from our Regular Correspondent.

BISBEE, Feb. 21, 1896.

We have been somewhatdisa bled of a single cent will never reach that for the past week which accounts for heavenly land where Eijsh went! the non-appearance of any news But when at last his race is run-this matter. Our society reporter became life of toil and wee-he'll straightway so inprogua ed with the "Sunshine of go to that fiery land where they never Paradise Alley" and "Hannah" that shovel snow," A delinquent after he went to the theater every night and reading the above was heard to solilo- failed to show up only in time to go quize after this fashion: "I do suppose to the train to see the next troupe arall know elge flows right from the rive. He was again over come by the printing press; so off I goes, in these dramatic talents of Miss Hollis that he 'ere close, and end my woes by settling has just come to time. Our sporting found. editor has been missing for sometime on account of the arrest of the Loys A citizen of Florence, says the Tri- who gave an exhibition bout in the We are again open for business and hope to continue so, unless some bewitching artist captures our society

COPPERINGS.

Schillings Mins rels which are billed o appear on Saturday ev ming at the rink come well recommended and should draw a good crowd.

Geo. Porter has gone to Phenix on a short business trip.

A. L Brooks, the well known stage driver, came over last evening from Tombstone. He is thinking of moving several of his Tombsione houses to our lively burg.

Jack Stoltz returned yesterday from a two months' trip to the east. He reports the winter there as being very mild.

Ramon Jurado is taking in the car ival at Phenix.

Prof. Douglass and Ben Williams sho have been in Tucson for som time past looking at the Mineral Hill properties, have gone to San Francisco

The remains of the late Jerry Briggs were taken east Wednesday morning. They will be interred at the family burial ground at Independence, I.wa. The short services at the depot were very impressive and corrow of the community goes with the bereft wife and her children.

The ball to be given tomorrow nigh or the benefit of the I. O. O. F. home is to be a grand affair and will be well attended.

The library is being thoroughly repeauled and put in first-class -hape. The company have secured the services of an expert librarian who is expected to arrive from New York in a few days.

J. P. McAilister, the well known condry man, is peying our city a short visit.

Both of the traveling troups that save been with us during the past week were taken through the mine end express great wonder at the magnificence of the cave.

The literary club were handsomely -niertain-d at the residence of Dr. Sweet on Wednesday evening.

J. R. Angus is at present taking in the sight's of the carnival at Phoenix.

Dave Shormaker passed through ere yesterday on his way to Mexico with J. Elias, who goes to settle up come matters concerning the estate of

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A GREAT MINE.

The Fortuna Mine, Located Thirty Miles From Yuma.

Frank Miller, an old-time mining man of Arizona who has seen all the teading miving camps of the world, returned yesterday from Yuma where he has been working at the Fortuna, which claim he says is without anula the largest and richest mine in the world

Frank is not of an excitable nature and his language can be capable only of a favorable meaning as he gives figures and facts to substantiate the assertion of fruitfulness.

This is the mine located by Beb Strauge and the principal owner is Lane, the landing mining man of California. It is located on the desert, thirty miles cost of Yuma, eixteen miles from water making that liquid worth \$3 a barrel at the mine. This state of affairs will soon to righted and within thirty days a pipe line will extend from a well and near the Gila to the mine. Eight wells were dug before a sati-factory supply of water was

The pipe line is extended now to within six miles of the camp and each day sees it progressed toward completion. When d ne there will be ample water to supply the camp and a big 40-stamp mill that is nearly completed.

This mill is to be the best in the tere ritory, with 1400 pound stamps; thero is nothing like it anywhere. All the latest improved machinery used tcrush and reduce absolutely free milling ore is on the ground ready to be placed. The lead is from 20 to 25 feet wide, regular in its size and yield of the yellow metal and much of the rock that runs above \$700 a ton has stready been shipped. Those familiar with the claim say it will surely average from \$35 to \$10 the entire width.

Much work has stready been done as the shaft is 203 feet deep with cross cuts in every direction, showing that the lead is regular and the deposit of mi eral unitorm.

Almost eve y week some marvelusly rich mine wheels into line as a producer and soon Arizona will force the attention of the ming world simply from an investment standpoint. The Fortuna, as a prospect, sold for \$150,000 -- Gazett -- .

Marreions Beruts.

From a letter received by Rev. J. Gungerman of Dimondale, Mich., we are permitted to make this extract. I have no hesitation in recommending Dr. King's New Discovery, as the results were almost marvelous in the case of my wife. While I was a pastor of the Baptist Church a: River Junetion, she was brought down with paue-monta succeeding La Grippe. Terrible paroxysms of coughing would las hours with little interruption and it seemed as if she could not survive them. A friend recommended 1 r King's New Discovery; it was quick in its work and high satisfactory results.' Trial bottles free at the Tombstone Din Store.

FROM UNDER THE GROUND.

Tue mines tributary to Butte City have an output of \$23,000,000 a year A very of mineral wax, which re-sembles pure butter, has been discovered by peat diggers in Ireland.

THE old Rosario mines, in Mexico are said to have yielded \$500,000,000 worth of ore in two centuries.

Some of the Comstock mines are se deep that no means has yet been devised to overcome the excessive heat. A PROSPRATE deposit has been discovered in Bradley county. Tenn., about twenty miles from Chattanooga.

feet wide and about nine miles long. Ar a depth of 3,000 feet in the fanous Comstock mine at Virginia City, Nov. the waters that trickle from temperature of 170 degrees Fabrenheit. AUSTRALIA mined 4,607,929 tons of coal last year. The supply is apparently inexhaustible, and is counted on to be an important factor in the future industrial development of the country.

YANG YU, the Chinese minister at Washington, is cutting a very wide swath. His costume, carriage and mansion outshine those of any other

Tax late Judge Henry Tutt, of St. Joseph, Mich., when twenty-one com-manded the independent company which acted as the bodyguard of the Marquis de Lafayette on his tour from Washington City to Richmond in 1825.

I he Discovery gaved his fife. Mr. G. Caillouette, Druggist, Bearerwille, Ill., says: "To Dr. King's New Discovery I owe my life, Was taken with La Grippe and tried all the physicians, but of no avail and was given up and told I could not live. Having Dr. King's New Discovery in my store I sent for a bottle and began its use and from the first dos- began to get better, and after using three bottle was up and about again. It is worth its weight in gold. We won't keep store or house without it." Get a free trial at the Tombetone Drug Store,

to Terror from Rate. Miss Nina Trevelyan and her sister Nannie, two young girls, left thefrendence, near Norfolk, Va., a few Name, two young girls, left their seridence, near Norfolk, Va., a few days ago, accompanied by a gentle man friend, on a wild goose and duck expedition in the bay. Both ladier were familiar with the use of shot guns and anticipated a pleasant time. At 3 o'clock they procured a sail boat and sped across the bay, where the blinds were ready for eccupancy. After sundown, when they had secured considerable game, they hoisted sail and endeavored to make the landing from which they embarked. The night was very dark and they were on the eastern side of the Cheapeake. When they started the wind was sortheast. They did not discover that it had changed to several points to the south and less their reckoning. For hours they beat up and down the Cheapeake, lost, as if in midocean. The night was bitter cold, and the gale high, but the girls never expressed any fear. They were seated amidships, in heavy blankets that had been used for blinds. No sign of ha man habitation or civilization hove is sight until after midnight, when man habitation or civilization hove is sight until after midnight, when their craft ran into a lot of anchored A piercing scream came from Miss Nina, who sprang to the center of the cabin, holding her skirts high towards heaven. The other

A Thuckerny Dinner.

the old rule of festivity should sing a song or tell assery. Lester Wallack's father, James Wallack, was one of the guests, and with a kind of shyness, which was unexpected but very agreewhich was unexpected but very agreesamestly that he could not sing and knew no story. But with friendly persistence, which was yet not immed erate, Tanckeray declared that no ex-tuse could be allowed, because it would be a manifest injustice to every other modest man at table, and put i other modest man at table, and put a summary end to the hilanty. It was to be a general sacrifice, a round table of magnanimity. "Now, Wallack," he continued, "we all know you to be a truthful man. You can, of course, any bring man-you can give us the great scene from the Rent Day." There was a burst of enthusiastic There was a barst of enthusiastic agreement and old Wallack, smiling and yielding, still sitting at the table in his evening dress proceeded in a most effective and touching recitation from one of his most fumous parts. It was curious to observe from the rao ment he began how completely independent of all accessories the accomplished actor was, and how perfectly he filled the part as if he had been in all action upon the stare.—Harron's full action upon the stage. - Harper's Magazine.

The Evolution of Toys. sands of people. The latest and probably the most delightful toy that could well be imagined is the pinono graph. To be sure it may become vastly more than a toy. But even a new it has a great future before it.

The of the thousand one novel uses to which it can be put. It tires the imagination even topicture the thing beforehand. As a fireside comforter it sould have no rival for years to some

The Editor's Responsibility. The editor, of course, may be a fallible and unilluminated being, greatly in need of having his literary standards revised by those who would bestow on him their inspirations; still, as things go, it is he and not the cloud of contemporary wis-actes who is responsible for the conduct of his periodical—Boston Traveller.

The Bawallans Disappearing The native Hawaiians are said to be fishtpenring very rapidly, and it will not language is still quite generally spoken, but as English is the language of the out the native dialect is bound to fail into elecadence.—New York Breming World.

WOMEN'S COURAGE.

their craft ran into a lot of anchored skiffs. This brought thean to the shore, where, at mininght, after being exposed to the weather, they discovered a little cabin, in which they found plenty of wood, and soon had a crackling fire, but it was a long time before the half frozen ladies recovered. Finding four bunks in the cabin they, with much persuasion, were induced so try to get a little sleep. Suddenly a piercing scream came from Miss. \$43.00 high towards heaven. The other young lady, frightened almost to death, sprang from her bunk, receiving several severe contusions and at the same time adding her soprano to the masic. The trouble was explained when the younger one exclaimed "Rats!" Investigation proved that a horde of marsh rats had entered the cabin and someth refuse and a the cabin and sought refuge under the blankets and the pillows. At day-oreak Sunday sail was heisted and, after scouring the bay shore for hours, they finally discovered their landing, arriving home late that evening. The girls were received with open arms by

their parents, who had given them up for lost.—Baltimore American.

Thackeray was in high spirits, and when the eights were lighted he said hat there should be no speech making, but that everybody, according to There are thousand. mid summer that the thermometer did not since you say so, neither sing a song nor tell a story. But I tell you what you can do, and what every soul at this table knows you can do better than

Harlow Gale has written a thought | miles wide. ful article tracing the evolution of holidays. He might take as a theme die evolution of toys and other means of amusement. The advance along this line has been something tremen-dous in the past few years. The toys of a few teams. of a few years ago were pretty tame beside the ones of today. They have become so respectable, in fact, that adults may get recreation from them, work. and even get enthusiastic in their use. Think what a furor the bicycle has made. Minneapolis wheelmen are now numbered by the hundred, and few people now stop to consider a moment whether it is dignified to ride a wheel. Even the ministers employ theta. Amateur photography like wise is brighteaing existence for those sands of people. The latest and prob-

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Reasons Why Cochise County Is Destined to Prosper.

It has the finest Climate of any spot on the Pacific Coast.

As a health resort it cannot be exelled. Because it is on the continental di-

vide between San Francisco and New Orleans The nights are always cool. There were but three nights during last

There are thousands of acres of land

that can be had for nothing! It is she finest fruit country on th American continent. All varieties of fruit and betries grow to perfection. Four different lines of railroads was located within its borders.

Its mountain ranges are vast store houses of the precious metals.

It has produced nore bullion all the other counties put together, Its rain fell is always certain and i about equally divided between the winter and summer months.

Its public school system is perfecand its funds are ample for all pur-

It is on the border line between Mexico and the United States and the trade between the two countries is large and increasing.

It is the only county in the territory that has extensive turquous fields. Its mountain ranges are timbered with pine and juniper which makes excellent timber.

the mountain streams all of the year It has three valleys traversit gits Paul Revere? entire length which are from 20 to 30 The wage worker receives a f ir

compensation for his labor, and fortune awaits those who will work for themselves.

No other section of the United States offers so many inducements to those who will come here prepared to

It is still in its infancy as mining, stockraising or farming country,

The extensive coal fields just below the line in Sonora will soon be tapped and an ther railroad will soon ere

It is the only county in the Territory which has developed a large and

Its newspapers are progressive and beloive in the future of Cochie county. There is room for 10,000 femilies to live and presper on the vacent lands Almond still belonging to the government.

Come to Cochise county and grow up with the country.



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MRS. N. C. MILLER.

Of Fort Wayne, Ind., writes on Nov. 29, 1994: "I was afflicted for forty years with heart trouble and suffered untold agony. I had weak, hungry spells, and my heart would pulplinteso hard, the pain would be so acute and tortering, that I became so weak and nervous I could not sleep. I was treated by several physicians without relief and gave up ever being well again. About two years ago I commenced using Dr. Miles' Remedies. One bottle of the Heart Care stopped all beart troubles and the Restorative Nervine did the rest, and now I sleep soundly and attend to my household and social duties with

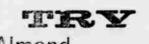
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etting.
Horse brand—CO left thigh.
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O right hip

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costonice—Tombstone. Sange—Fast side Huachuca mounta's Cattle brand—79 on left hip. SCOTT WHITE. Postoffice—Teviston, (Bowie Station Range—San Simon valley, Cattle brand—SW on right side."

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ROCKFELLOW & SERVOSS, Postoffice—Wilcox,
Range—Sulphur Spring Valley,
Cattle brand—NY left hip. Young stock
Franded on hip, old stock on the side
Horse brand—NY left shoulder.
Also own double cross brand with NY, some
times run A, quarter circle or dart: Run cattle
in D'S brand.

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Postoffice—Tombstone, Range—Between Chiricahna and Drago s nis Steer range on Bugle and Bonita crees Fraham county. Graham county,
Cattle brand—C C left side and C left hip
Horse brand—W left hip.
Other brands: Circle W on left side; Circle
V on left side; JP connected, on right sid
and hip H—on right side; Diamond J on left
hip; 10 bar under, on left side and hip; G or
right side; ST on left side; 13 on right. side

C. M. RENAUD.

Postoffice—Wilcox, Range—San Simon valley, Cattle brand—**6**—**6** with crossbar, on ef trand—cill on left side;

JOHN P. GRAY. Range—Rucker canyon and head of San.
Cattle brand—96 for over, on left side;
Horse brand—96 on left thigh.
Also cattle branded CV left side and hip, if d
The connected on left hip. Also cattle branded
CON left side. Postoffice-Powers, A. T.

W. B. TAYLOR'& Co. Range—Sulphur Spring Valley.

Cattle brand—'X' on left side

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A. FROUD, Postoffice—Tombstone, Range—Millers Canyon, Huachuon Mu. Cattle bran !—A F on left side. Horse brand—Same as cattle brand,

r'ostoffice—Tembatone, Arizona, Range—Dragoon mountains, Cattle brande Bouble Box on left side. Horses brande the same but on left shoulder.

H. G. HASSELGREN. Posteffic Tombstone Range -- n Pedro river. Cattle Brand-IIG on left him gh ear crop and split Herse Frand-H G on le shoulde

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WALTES TIPE ce, St. David, Arizona. Brand, V har, left shoulder, X left side. Horse brand, IX left hip or thigh. R ange, San Padre